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VIEWS

SENIOR MEMBERS

Chairman Geoff Eastment performed a very pleasant duty when last month he gave a luncheon in honour of five members who attained Senior Membership during the last financial year.

Senior members are those who have had continuous membership for 40 years, and there are now 66 such members in the Club.

Present to receive their badges were Sam Block, Fred Gawler and Israel Green, whilst in absentia the emblems were awarded to Stephen Blau, who was in Surfers Paradise and Bill Sherman in Japan.

Also present at the luncheon were six of the Club's nine honorary life members — Gordon Booth, Barney Fay, Claude Moore, Alf Collins, Arthur Miller and Bill Sellen.

We convey our congratulations to the new Senior Members, who have been real pillars of Tattersall's Club during the past 40 years.

CHAMPION

In the annals of Australian Rugby few players will ever better or even equal the great career of Peter Crittle.

Peter was educated at Sydney Boys High where he represented in rugby, cricket, athletics, swimming and water polo. He studied Arts and Law at Sydney Uni, and joined their Rugby Club in 1959 and became a member of the first XV about half way through that season. Thereafter he played in this XV until 1966, being captain from 1964 to 1966.

He first played for Australia in 1962 and represented Australia in 16 test matches from 1962 to 1968. Peter made eight overseas rugby tours as follows: in 1962 Australian team to

South Africa; in 1964 captain of Australian Universities' team, also in the Australian team to England, France and Canada; in 1967 Eastern Suburbs team to Japan and Hong Kong; in 1968 captain of Emus' team to Malaysia and Singapore; in 1971 captain of Eastern Suburbs team to USA, England and Hong Kong.

In 1964 Peter was named as one of the five players of the year by the N.Z. Rugby Almanac. In 1965 he was named as one of the five players of the year by the Australian Rugby Almanac.

He joined Eastern Suburbs Rugby Club in 1967 and has been captain of the first XV since 1968. Injury has kept him sidelined this season, but his progress to recovery is being closely watched by that club, and how!

Peter's wife is Penny, a daughter of Mel Watson, and they have three daughters.

Our heartiest congratulations to one of Tattersall's Club's most outstanding sportsmen.

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Club members Doug Holman, Tom Hartigan, Bob Pfafflin and Ian Bell joined John Garrity in celebrating the arrival of his first child, daughter Georgina. We also extend our congratulations to John and his wife Bev.

It was a great party organised by Rev. Fr. L.F. Tosi to honour Miss Elizabeth Lane of Albury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lane, on the occasion of the conferring on her of the Diploma of Education at the University of N.S.W.

APPRECIATION FOR "SPIRIT OF ANZAC"

We have received several fine tributes for Sam Block's moving story of "The Spirit of Anzac" which appeared in our April issue of TCM.

Here is one from Colonel E.T. Penfold, head of the Tank Corps in the first world war and Legacy fame, who wrote the following:-

"I was very interested in reading your delightful article and do agree with all you said.

"Thank God for the Sammies who find the time in this busy life to sit down and give their fellow digger friends the pleasure of reading your views. It was most interesting, and heartiest congratulations on it."

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BE IN IT TO WIN IT

For 29 years a member of Tattersall's Club and 18 years as a paddock bookmaker, Leo Stevens is now taking the odds in a different way.

He has opened one of the two officially licensed lottery agencies in Sydney — at Kings Cross.

The difference between Leo's agency and the usual tobacco kiosk agency is that you get your ticket on the spot for a five cent charge.

We will watch with great interest Leo's venture in the lottery stakes and wish him every success.

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WE WILL WIN

Phil Tresidder, our golf correspondent, is in London covering the Australian cricket tour.

He found himself short of a portable typewriter. Alec Bedser, chairman of the English selectors, is in the office equipment business. Phil did a deal with Alec, who courteously invited him to try out a few models.

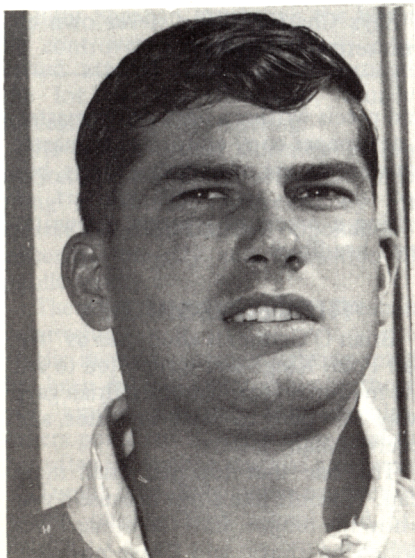
After Phil had left, Alec found that each typewriter had, instead of "the quick brown fox" thing, the test line: "Australia will win all the tests".

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ON DECK AGAIN

Pleased to report that Ray Davis is out of hospital and now convalescing with his daughter Rita, wife of member John Maunsell, who has recently disposed of their hotel interest at Parramatta.

Rupert Mudge, who was next door to Ray in hospital is also out and about again, and we understand making good progress.



Peter Crittle

HOSPITALISED

Sorry to report that Alan Trevena is in St. Lukes Hospital, and we wish you a speedy recovery, Alan.

WELCOME BACK

In the Club with their particular pals and looking extremely healthy after their hospitalisation were Committeeman Jack McKell and Senior Member Fred Gawler.

WE REGRET

From Tattersall's Club honour roll as published in last month's magazine we regret the inadvertent omission in the list of Senior Members of F.S. Martin, elected 1929, and the honours conferred on Newman Manion of CBE and Israel Green OBE.

TOP TO TOE

Committeeman Arthur McCamley, now overseas, had prior to his departure the honour of being elected president of the Footwear Manufacturers' Association of N.S.W.

Arthur is being accompanied on his trip by his wife Edna, and we wish them happy travelling.

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Charles Bingham with Paddy O'Toole

IRISH

About three years ago we published in TCM a short story on member Charles Bingham and his Australian champion Redtree Irish setter dog, Paddy O'Toole.

Since then Paddy has been a consistent show dog, and his wins in the show ring include eight best exhibit show awards, three runner-up to best in show awards, 15 best in class, 22 best exhibit in gun dog group awards, 18 runner-up to best exhibit in gun dog group awards, and last but not least, 73 best of breed awards. Challenge points awarded to date are 1,039, a remarkable total.

At stud Paddy has sired some beautiful pups, and some are already showing promise both in the ring and under the gun.

Owned by Charles and his wife Dorothy, this dog and their setter

bitch champion Dungarven Biddy O'Toole have travelled as far as Adelaide, Melbourne and Brisbane with considerable success.

Paddy at six years is in his prime, and won the dog challenge at both the last Pal International show as well as this year's Setter Club of NSW championship show.

Paddy and Biddy have given a great deal of pleasure and happiness to both Charles and Dorothy. Charles claims that the Irish setter is one of the most beautiful and colourful breeds in existence, is an excellent companion and house dog, is affectionate, loyal obedient and reliable, and will repay with interest his owner's love and care.

Club member Bob Deverall has one of Paddy's pups, and concurs with Charles' comments on the breed.

Says Charles, "You never own an Irish setter — it owns you."

HTK

Has this heading puzzled you? Well, it was intended to.

HTK is the slug a copy editor puts on the story when for one of several reasons, he is not sure what the headline will be.

It means "Hed to Kum".

Jack Mann kindly leant for our perusal an author-signed copy of HTK, a study in news headlines, and the author is J.B. Bremmer, of the School of Journalism at the University of Kansas. He is a great friend of the Mann family.

To any member interested Jack said that he will be only too pleased to loan the book if contacted.

We have found that many students

find precis writing a hard art to master. A newspaper copy editor has to master not only the art of writing a precis, but also the far more difficult art of writing a precis of a precis. He writes news headlines.

THE PEN IS MIGHTY

Brian O'Connor is alluded to as "the Ball Point King" and is reported to sell five million a year. Recently Brian gave away 500 pens to deserving cases, and received many letters.

The one that touched Brian most read, "I would like a pen because a pen is now my tongue. Last Christmas I was bashed by thugs, and I have now lost my voice box and, as I say, a pen is my tongue."

PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

HON. W.F. (BILLY) SHEAHAN



Billy Sheahan has borne the brunt of controversy, acid criticism, concerted attacks, and breezed through the lot, mainly cheerfully, usually successfully, always fighting.

He is one of the stormiest petrels of State politics about whom only one thing is mutually conceded by his closest friends and hardest opponents — sincerity, integrity and dedication to public service.

These are the qualities Billy Sheahan most values.

His incredibly strong fighting spirit has been dubbed dictatorship by those not kindly disposed towards him, others point out that this same quality has often proved the stuff of greatness.

Tumut born Billy is the product of a one teacher bush school and St. Patrick's College at Goulburn. He has always been called Billy, in the Ministry and out.

The Justice Department took him under its wing while he was 17 years of age, then let him go three years later when he enlisted and was despatched to 1915 war-torn France.

There he joined the reinforcements of the 17th Battalion as a company runner, ("being small and light I could run fast and duck quickly"), with the rank of private.

War's end found him still a private, eager to begin a career.

Billy Sheahan did just that, applying his considerable tenacity to study and joined the Justice Department. He qualified as a barrister and later entered private practice specialising in criminal and common law jurisdiction.

As Queen's Counsel in many prominent Royal Commissions (including those into tin hares, the fruit industry, and SP betting) the ex-digger became a familiar figure to the public.

He contested two metropolitan seats, lost them in photo finishes (one of which was referred to the Court of Returns for hearing) and undaunted he stood for the seat of Yass after the 1941 boundary redistribution. This was Billy's home area, and he wrested it from the sitting Country Party member.

He was Minister for Lands from 1947 to 1950, Minister for Transport from 1950 to 1952, Attorney General from 1952 to 1956, and Minister for Health from 1956 to 1965 when the Labor Government was defeated.

He pioneered many progressive measures in his Ministries, including his greatest legislative pride — the abolition of the mid-Victorian Lunacy Act and the stigma associated with mental illness.

During his years as a minister Billy built up a formidable reputation as a hard hitting speaker who met criticism head-on.

"I have been described as testy, irritable and controversial, but thank God no one has said I was peculiar," he said, "and I have never been accused of dishonesty."

"I have had many years of conflict, but the conflict was necessary so that I could give expression to the wishes of the people."

Billy has just announced his retirement from politics. He says that after his 18 years in the Ministry he would

now prefer to read, and dig in the garden.

Billy attracted many stories to his name, and his impish humour and fund of anecdotes are well known, in particular his story of the Palm Beach bus.

One morning about 2 a.m. when he was going home after a late sitting in Parliament he decided to call in at the North Sydney bus depot. He saw a bus driver and civilian having loud words. Billy went over to the driver and told him to "shush" and disclosed that he was the Minister for Transport. The driver told him that the man had accosted him and wanted a bus to Palm Beach. "I have told him that there are no buses going there at this hour," said the driver. "Well," said Billy, "the customer is always right. Go in and bring out a bus and take this man to Palm Beach." After a while the bus came out, but Billy, in a loud voice, told the driver, "Take that bus back and bring out a double decker. The gentleman might wish to smoke."

Billy is an ardent racing man, was chairman of the SCG and is acquainted with every aspect of sport.

His son Terry, a solicitor and also a Club member, is predicted to follow in his father's footsteps.

We wish Billy every comfort in his retirement which will allow him a little more time to spend in his usual haunts in the Club.

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THE GREY MARE — *By Charles Coppa*

The area around the Grey Mare Range was still unknown to our ski touring party, so the choice of route for this year's tour was easy enough to make — I must admit to lobbying rather strongly in favour of the decision, as that section on my map had been a somewhat irritating blank area to me for some years. In January a preliminary reconnaissance party consisting of John Morgan, my son Bruce and myself explored the country around Valentine Falls, the Grey Mare hut and the old gold mine. It was a delightful walking trip and made us keener than ever to tour this section of the mountains on skis.

Our group was the same as the year before; Paddy Pallin, John Morgan, Rex Cox and myself. Profiting by our previous mistakes our first and most important decision this year was to travel light. Paddy and John got really busy on the equipment problem and the result was that John travelled on langlauf skis, rat trap bindings and cross-country boots, Rex on light touring skis, touring bindings and cross-country boots, while Paddy and I were on light touring skis, light Ramy Securus bindings and light-weight touring boots.

After observing everyone's performance and the various little problems that cropped up, I formed the opinion that if you are on the wrong side of thirty years of age or do not happen to come from Scandinavia — light touring skis with edges are better than langlaufs when carrying sleeping bags, spare clothing and more than one day's rations; the light Ramy bindings are well worth the extra weight for the additional control they give on downhill running, particularly when carrying a pack. Being able to put in a turn or two more than John down a slope was a novel and rather pleasing experience.

Another momentous decision we made was not to use climbing skins. This really caused me mental anguish; in the past skins were high on the list to be checked before a tour and to leave them behind was rather like deserting two old and trusted friends. In point of fact they did come with me, as insurance, but they were not taken out of the rucksack during the trip and will not be taken on any future tour.

Our unanimous decision after the tour was that skins are unnecessary when using light equipment and, most important of all, when a little trouble is taken to learn something of that almost forgotten art, waxing.

Pages could be written on waxing, but I will limit myself to a few suggestions based on our experiences. Before we left home we sprayed the sole of our skis with a tar base. During the tour we used either blue or blue-red wax, depending on the temperature and snow conditions. This we applied fairly thickly and rubbed in thoroughly with the palm of our hands. On the 24 inches of ski surface directly under the boots we then applied dabs of either yellow or red Klistor, again depending on conditions. This was lightly rubbed in to blend with the other wax underneath.

We found that this combination gave a firm grip while climbing and free downhill running. We adopted the technique of lightly stamping the ski on the way up for grip, and at the top a few rubbing movements of the ski on the snow soon gave us the polish required for the downhill run.

As for clothing, we found lightweight cotton parkas and knee breeches far superior to nylon or quilted parkas and stretch pants. We carried 8 lbs of food each for our nine meals, and this proved to be ample. Only one camera was taken with us, its weight being included in the equally shared equipment list, such as spare ski tip repair kit, first aid, maps, etc. We each carried a compass. The resulting lighter total weight carried made an enormous difference to the enjoyment and comfort of our tour.

Once again the weather was on our side. Two feet of fresh, dry snow fell during the week up to Friday, followed by four days of mostly bright, sunny weather with no wind at all — one unforgettable moment was when I stood on the crest of the Grey Mare, lit a match and held it aloft until it burnt down to my fingers.

Our trip started on the Tooma Road near Round Mountain. The undulating country of the Toolong Range between our starting point and the flank of Jagungal was carpeted with freshly fallen, sparkling powder snow. The trees hung heavily under their mantle of white and everywhere the snow lay deep and unmarked by ski trail or foot print; the only sound to disturb the peace and stillness around us was the calling of black cockatoos and magpies. One day like this is worth twelve months of waiting and planning. We photographed Jagungal at every stage of varying light, from afternoon to sunset (complete with newly risen moon), and at sunrise next morning.

It is without a doubt the most photogenic mountain in the Australian Alps.

Next morning we set off down the huge bowl of snow formed by the Bogong Swamp. Jagungal reared over our left shoulders and several smaller peaks and ridges completed a circle around us. We seemed to be in a totally white world, broken only by the snow gums etched on the ridges. We spent much time taking close up photos of ice and snow formulations on and around the open sections of the Tooma River, which has its source on the Bogong Swamp. The reeds and grasses were coated with frosty crystals and icicles, creating charming miniature frozen gardens.

We climbed the saddle below Smith's Lookout and there was the start of the Grey Mare Range. We soon arrived at the Grey Mare Hut and we found the old gold mine shelter to be both comfortable and picturesque. In its magnificent setting it is an ideal base for some of the most delightful ski touring country in the mountains.

Inside the hut there are some amusing drawings on the walls and even on the ceiling, so that one may lie on the upper bunks and enjoy the art display while recuperating from the day's rigours. There are seven bunks and ample cooking facilities and the fireplace is efficient. The visitors book contains some interesting and entertaining entries. Some of the runs described by the langlauf boys, Robbie Kilpinen, Ross Martin and co. who use this hut for their long-run training made our efforts seem puny indeed by comparison! Altogether, the atmosphere of the hut is unique.

After a quick lunch we climbed the range behind the hut and skied along the top for a few miles. We were stopped by a breathtaking view of practically the whole of the main range, from Round Mountain, past Jagungal, Gungahen, the Rolling Grounds to Tate and then the unbroken white of the Tops, from Twynham to Townsend. From there, the drop into the dark cleft of Geehi and then just ahead of us, the rounded humps of the Grey Mares. I thought I knew the main range well enough after all those years of touring but standing on that spot was a new and wonderful experience.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB SKI CLUB

Have you ever wondered why a skier gets that indefinable glint in his eye at the first sign of a cold sou' wester in the autumn?

He is thinking of the delights of the snowfields where nature offers its purest, cleanest exhilaration.

He thinks of the beauty of snow falling on the leaves of the gum trees, the sparkle when the sun comes out, the cold air in his lungs, the exercise and rush of air as he speeds down a slope.

Also the many tumbles he will take and the good laugh he has at himself for being clumsy. There is the earnestness of beginners, the look of pleasure and the glowing faces of others as they are bitten by the "snow bug."

He'll be tired by the end of the day's skiing, but there will be a good meal, a yarn with all the other guests in his lodge, each one having a different experience during the day.

The carefree laughter after a day's honest endeavour, and the knowledge that he will return from the snow, leaner, fitter, wind and sun tanned, makes him impatient for his next trip to the Snowy.

This is the healthiest holiday available — where else do you go where you can get fresh mountain air and fun which virtually gives you a workout every day!

Members are perhaps wondering about final arrangements for the 1972 skiing season. The period 8th-15th July at Matterhorn Lodge at Perisher is fully booked.



A section of the slopes looking down from half way up the mountain

At Falls Creek from 12th-19th August accommodation will be at Nelse Lodge, and the approximate price including three meals a day is \$80-\$90. All beds have electric blankets, and the lodge is centrally heated. Travel can be arranged by Spirit of Progress (sleeper) to Albury, departing Central Railway at 8 p.m. on Friday 11th August, the fare for which is \$33.00 return, plus sleepers for \$9.50 return. Alternatively those who wish may fly direct to Albury. From Albury we travel by taxi to the Falls Creek parking area, the approximate fare being \$10 return.

The Village offers many attractions — a variety of slopes (5,000-6,000 ft.) to suit all comers, lifts and tows, and

all set in magnificent alpine scenery. Equipment is available for hire on the mountain, but it is advisable to place your order in advance.

As Falls Creek is a very popular skiing area it is suggested that those who have not yet made their reservations do so at their earliest convenience. A good time is assured — on the slopes and apres.

Bookings for the October long weekend (September 30th-October 2nd) are filling rapidly. This is a package deal, and the all inclusive price is only \$55. Travel has been arranged by coach leaving Sydney at 8 p.m. on Friday, returning by mid-night on Monday.

Again it is suggested to make a very early booking to avoid disappointment.

Don't forget the all important dinner dance to be held at Tattersall's Club on 20th June. Bookings are coming in at a fast rate, and we would stress that members make their reservations at the earliest opportunity. A fabulous night is ensured.

A raffle with tickets at \$1 each which are currently available and will be drawn on the night of the dinner. The valuable prize is a pair of Blizzard Alu Glas skis mounted with Salomon bindings, and is jointly presented by John Lance of Fleets and the Ski Club.

All Ski Club members will put you in the way of getting tickets. You've got to be in it to win it. Make the dinner even more fabulous by taking home the prize.

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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

By Arthur Miller

Our tournament began on Monday, 29th May, and a very successful and interesting year is anticipated.

The entries are about the same as last year, which is a little disappointing, as so many who play the game well are not attracted to entering these annual tournaments. Perhaps next year they may see the light.

As a special feature this year the Committee has decided to install a new Brunswick billiard table for all games. It is very well recommended by our top professionals.

The handicappers should be well pleased with their efforts, as very little criticism is forthcoming. It is often said that back markers mostly win the tournaments, but to offset these statements last year's snooker tourney was won by a very long marker, and second place was taken by another about the same mark.

Looking through the entries I

noticed the names of two old stalwarts, Jack Shaw and Ted Davis. It is heartening how these two long standing members can still find the time to support the Club's activities. Welcome, and good luck.

The calling of the card in this year's Calcutta for the snooker tournament proved to be a huge success. Secretary Jim Thomson and Assistant Secretary Alan Salthouse planned the event very efficiently, and greatly assisted in its success.

Of course Treasurer Barney Fay was there to do the auctioning, and squeezed the bidders in his friendly way to produce some very high bids.

It was the best auction I have seen for many a year. With a starting point of \$720 eager bidding pushed the pool to its ultimate \$1,655. Several high bids were made and \$120 was paid for Warren Foster which surely seemed to set a new record.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB - SYDNEY 1972 GRAND SNOOKER HANDICAP TOURNAMENT 1st ROUND DRAW

G.J. Watson	Rec. 28	v	D.V. Mason	Rec. 20
B. Gerakiteys	5	v	J.M. Lavigne	23
S.M. Adams	17	v	G.A. Eastment	34
G.J. Mousally	10	v	N.C. White	25
E.D. Goss	18	v	W.S. Foster	Scr
C.H. Oswald Sealy	15	v	R.D. Lavigne	14
Dr. C.A. Downward	30	v	R.D. Turner	21
N. Sykes	17	v	L. Bluett	2
L.G. Christie	20	v	P.O. Blau	32
S.V. Herford	24	v	I.G. Mann	18
P.J. Maclean	16	v	R.R. Bruce	18
B.M. Lane	8	v	C.L. Robinson	20
S.S. Brown	18	v	D.S. Dind	27
D.G. Cohen	21	v	R.C. Field	24
Dr. N. Packham	15	v	J.A. Shaw	25
G. Sheidow	33	v	N.R. Rogers	27

All other players a Bye

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B. Gerakiteys	Rec. 40	v	G.R. Bryden	Rec. 40
N.L. Williams	75	v	L. Bluett	75
E. Piekarski	80	v	J.H. Peoples	65
E.A. Davies	110	v	R.W. Davies	60
Dr. N. Packham	75	v	R.R. Bruce	60
P.W. McGrath	120	v	S. Lowe	115
A.J. Chown	25	v	Dr. C.A. Downward	110
W.S. Foster	85	v	J.P. O'Neill	60
R.D. Lavigne	85	v	G.J. Watson	90
R.D. Turner	60	v	A.B. Miller Snr	90
J.M. Lavigne	95	v	G.J. Mousally	Owes 50
BYES:				
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J.H. Farrar	60			
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BOWLING NOTES

By PETER McGRATH

SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP TO RON RELTON

At Rose Bay on 18th May Ron was successful in winning both the semi-final and the final of the club championship.

In the semi-final he defeated Bert Wakelin 31-9. Bert is a top line bowler who was obviously out of form and could not match his formidable opponent.

In the final Ron defeated Harold Hill 31-23. Harold hit the front early (10-4) but Ron, with all stops out, reduced the lead to level at 18 all. Both

players captured the keen interest of all present with a fine exhibition of singles play. However, with the scores at 28-23 in Ron's favour, he clinched the match with a three on a tightly packed head.

Congratulations, Ron, a truly sporting effort.

Commiserations to Harold, our previous club champion, and as we all know a great sportsman and worthy finalist.

Valedictory: It is with regret that we record the passing of one of our bowlers, Tim Renensson. To his wife and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Reminder: Annual general meeting, 26th June, 1972, 2.30 p.m., in the Sportsman's Room at Tattersall's Club.

Results:

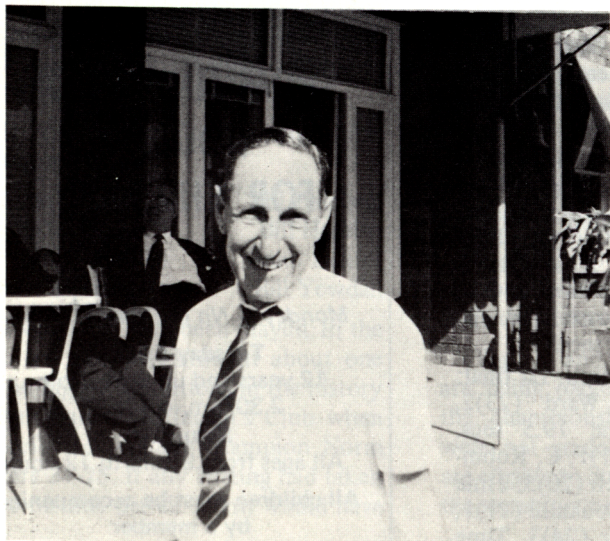
27th April, Warringah: They defeated us by 218-190 shots.

Our trophy winners, late T. Renensson, Mr. Franks (visitor) and F.W. Spring.

14th May, Moore Park: F. Hidden, J. Whyte, M. Barnett.

11th May, Double Bay: Rotary Day, unfortunately a washout.

18th May, Rose Bay: D. McFarlane, W. Chamberlin, A. Willis.



Homer Jones



Sol Green, Ted Forrest and Ray Morson



Don Wilson and Mark Barnett



Jim Williams and Lou Malouf



SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

BILL ROWE ROWS TO VICTORY IN POINT SCORE

BASIL PHILLIPS STILL ON TOP IN NATIVE SON

GORDON ROSS BREAKS CLUB RECORD

Bill Rowe, with a score of 28 points, takes out the monthly from Charles Robinson on 25, with Brian Harvey and Col Bowes dead heating for third possie with a score of 24 points. Bill deserved his success, winning three heats and two finals, a meritorious performance.

With eight races remaining to be decided the 1971/72 point score tussle for the Native Son trophy has become a real thriller, and provides many chances of success.

The exciting see-saw struggle between Basil Phillips, Roger Clark and Col Bowes, with Nick Heath breathing down their necks, keeps interest at fever pitch.

At the moment Basil is leading Col Bowes by three points with Nick, Roger and Bill all within striking distance.

A holiday, a bout of flu or business appointments causing competitors to miss one or two events may make the difference between being the winner or an "also ran," two cases in point being Roger Clark on holidays and Russell Debney undergoing a minor operation.

The boys have gained a new idol in the person of Gordon Ross who created an all time record of lowering his handicap by six seconds. Gordon has won the hearts of the lads and has taken the place of our illustrious late George Goldie with the call "Come on Gordon."

Welcome is extended to several speedsters, namely Graham Bookallil, David Crice and Carl Phillips, Jr., whose father held the club championship in 1957-58.

Among the best winning dashes during the month were R. Farrell 19.5, M. McCormack 20 and M. Stening 20.5 secs.

Amongst those being docked from their handicap were G. Ross (6), J. Vale, B. Harvey, B. Watson, G. Bookallil and D. O'Connor.

A new champion of the Swimming Club in later years could be the new arrival of son Matthew to Roger Farrell and his wife Jenny. We offer our congratulations to both.

Rhys Jordan celebrated his return by taking out a brace relay partnered by Gordon Ross. Bob Harris had the misfortune to take the top off his fingers toying with a cross cut saw. Be more careful in future, Bob.

News from overseas. Bill Yewdall is at Hydra in Athens, Dan O'Connor is in Israel commencing a tour of Europe, and our Committeeman and check starter Arthur McCamley has left on a world tour with his wife Edna. The lads on the Third Floor farewelled Arthur in their usual hearty manner.

Results:

18th April, 80 Yards Brace Relay, 1st final: W. Rowe and W. Penfolds (52)1, D. O'Connor and H. Bennett (53)2, C. Bowes and F.L. Bowes (50)3, Time 50.4 secs. **2nd final:** N. Heath and T. Patterson (50)1, D. Keating and J. Ward (47)2, B. Harvey and M. McCormack (49)3, Time 48.4 secs.

27th April, 40 Yards Brace Relay, 1st final: G. Ross and R. Jordan (31)1, A. McClelland and C. Bowes (27)2, W. Penfold and J. Langsworth (26)3, Time 24.8 secs. **2nd final:** P. Moses and T. Patterson (26)1, C. Robinson and B. Phillips (28)2, W. Rowe and W. Butchart (24)3, Time 22 secs.

9th May, 40 Yards Handicap, 1st final: B. Farrell (20)1, J. Ward (23)2, C. Bowes (26)3, Time 19.5 secs. **2nd final:** B. Watson (31)1, C. Robinson (32)2, M. McCormack (20)3, Time 29.4 secs. **3rd final:** G. Bookallil (21)1, J. Vale (25)2, J. Dexter (24)3, Time 20 secs.

April-May point score resulted as follows: W. Rowe 28, C. Robinson 25, C. Bowes and B. Harvey 24, J. Ward 22½, B. Phillips 22, W. Penfold 22, M. McCormack 21, D. O'Connor 21, J. Langsworth 19, N. Heath 19, G. Ross 18, and J. Vale 18.

Native Son trophy, all points including 11th May: leaders are B. Phillips 145½, C. Bowes 142½, N. Heath 139, R. Clark 137½, W. Rowe 134½, M. McCormack 126, J. Comans 124½, C. Coppa 124, J. Langsworth 121½, R. Farrell 118½, J. Ward 118, D. Dind 117, P. Moses 114, D. Bruce 109, T. Thompson 197, B. Cameron 104½, A. Foster 101, A. McClelland 101, W. Foster 101, R. Debney 100½, D. Jackson 100 and T. Forrest 100.

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HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

GOOD IDEA TROPHY FINAL

In the final Michael O'Dea defeated Robert Hill 41-35. Michael was in top form and gave a very polished and skilful display of handball. His repertoire of shots was more than Robert could handle, and gradually wore down his handicap lead of 11 points. In the later stages, Michael forged to the front for a very comfortable win. Robert put up a good opposition against an opponent who, on the day, was at the peak of his form.

Congratulations, Michael, for a well deserved victory.

Donor of the Good Idea trophy, Arthur Browning, watched the match with many other members, and later heartily congratulated the players.

In the Club Championship the entries were:

Norman Rogers	v	Bill Harrison
Bruce Patridge	v	Bill Hannan
Michael O'Dea	v	John Dexter
Robert Lipman	v	Bill Yewdall

Two games have been played. In the first Bill Harrison brought about one of the biggest sensations in the history of handball in Tattersall's Club when he defeated reigning champion Norm Rogers 31-25. If any betting had taken place on this match Norm would have

been at "Gunsynd" odds. Don't forget that Norm has a scratch handicap and Bill is plus 11.

In the championship they met on level terms (no starts given) with Norm playing at his peak. He tried every shot known to defeat Bill but much to his surprise Bill kept returning all of these and adding a couple of extra good ones of his own. Consequently this unsettled Norm at the critical stages and brought about his downfall. Bill went on to a fine and well deserved win, and we congratulate him.

Robert Lipman played his match against Bill Yewdall, and won very convincingly 31-15. Robert, as you will recall, is a past champion handballer of this Club and it was good to see him in such great form. Bill, who has been off the scene for a few weeks, battled hard while his condition lasted, and must be commended for a great effort.

Michael O'Dea defeated John Dexter 31-20. Michael was in grand form and deserved his win.

The A and B grade competitions are being played in conjunction with the championship. Competitors who were not graded in the championship are eligible to compete, with conditions the same (no starts given).

In the A grade Charles Robinson defeated Robert Hill 31-24, and Bob Callaghan defeated Terry Buck, 31-22.

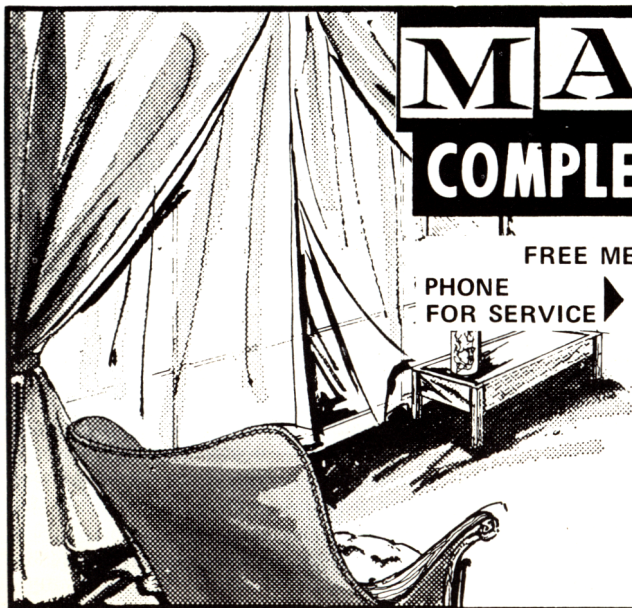
In the B grade Bill Orme defeated Bruce Upcroft 34-32, John Byrne defeated Wally Grey 31-17, and Rod Fisher defeated Gavan Thomas 31-19.

The Winooka trophy competition is also in progress, and at the time of writing only one match has been completed. This was when Max Sernack defeated Bruce Cameron 31-30.

Space does not permit me to describe all matches in detail, but I would like to comment on the match in B grade between Bill Orme and Bruce Upcroft. In a grand match Bill won by two points after two advantage services. Both men showed great courage and stamina. Bruce appeared to have the match sewn up but allowed his game to slow down just enough to enable Bill to grasp his chance. He lifted his game accordingly and struggled to draw level at 30 all. After two advantage services he held his own service and again Bruce's service to win in a photo finish. A really good match

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THE GREY MARE

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Back at the hut we decided to try Robbie Kilpinen's sauna bath. We stoked it up until the fire was roaring and thick smoke not only belched out of the chimney but also filled the inside of the sauna, making it impossible to stay in there for more than a few moments. Eventually John and Rex decided to brave the acrid smoke. They stripped off and sealed themselves inside, armed with a bucket of water and lumps of snow with which to create steam. Paddy and I decided we could not face the smoke and chickened out.

We sat in the hut in silent defeat, feeling disgraced, when a series of shouts brought us outside to witness a pair of bright pink skiers, smoked and steamed, with eyes streaming. They proceeded to roll and frolic in the snow before us. This performance was too much for me. Shedding all my clothes and feeling like a Nordic Adam I set off through the snow. When I reached the sauna I discovered to my relief, that the smoke had disappeared

We found out a few weeks later from some of the members of the Royal Grey Mare Nordic Training Club that the fire should be allowed to die down before venturing into the sauna. The heat was intense and penetrating, and after a while I started throwing water and snow on to the hot stones. With much hissing and spitting, steam was generated in great waves that enveloped me in soothing moist heat. When I had reached bursting point I stepped out into the snow and sprinted the forty yards to the hut, howling in the moonlight.

When my audience appeared at the door I rolled around in the snow and rubbed myself down with handfuls of the delightfully cool stuff. As I stepped inside, pink and glowing, Paddy rushed past me, pale skinned by comparison. Eventually he too returned and rolled in the snow before us. An exhilarating end to a wonderful day!

Next day we set off for White's River hut. After a tedious climb on an icy slope to a ridge running off Strawberry Hill, we had a glorious run down to Rocky Plain River in glittering powder snow. The swish and glide and

flying powder soon made us forget the icy climb behind us.

I never cease to wonder at the many variations of snow surfaces, depending on the facing of the slope and the time of day. We skied along a knife edged ridge from which we hoped to view the Valentine Falls, but the tantalizing roar of the water was always just ahead and the falls were never in sight. After lunch by the Valentine River we skied on to White's via Duck Creek and Dicky Cooper. At White's we first buried the inevitable rat caught in the trap set by the previous occupants and then proceeding to enjoy yet another pleasant evening in this, to us, the most home-like and familiar of all the main range huts.

Next morning, over the Rolling Grounds, enjoying the magnificent view to the north and then a long uninterrupted run down Guthega Creek to the Guthega Dam. The western side of the valley gives the best run down. At Guthega we were once again offered the hospitality of the YMCA hut for a clean up and a cup of tea.

Happy Birthday Greetings

***** An old Greeting, but ever new: good health, good luck, and a toast to you! *****

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